

# Sagebrush

Tuesday, February 16, 1971  
Volume 47, Number 35

Reno, Nevada

## Regents pass drinking policy on trial basis

by CARLOS CASUSO

After a lengthy debate last Friday morning the Board of Regents approved the alcoholic beverage policy as proposed by the Alcoholic Beverage Committee. The issue was first

discussed three years ago when students objected to a policy which prohibited the use of alcohol on university property.

The policy carried the support of university administrators, but was subject to argumentation by the Regents.

Regent William Morris voiced his concern about whether the students would abide by the policy or not.

Another issue concerning the Regents was the uniformity of the policy. Regent Fred Anderson noted that "the need should be specific—not one way in one dorm and a different way on another."

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, pointed out that each of the dormitories had a different situation and that it would be impractical to apply a uniform clustering policy to all dorms.

**THE REGENTS** decided to adopt the policy on a 60-day trial basis. Students over 21 years of age, in each dorm, will decide if and in what manner they are to cluster to "facilitate enforcement" of the law.

Five faculty Class A actions were also approved by the board.

**PASS-FAIL** was one. The policy will go into effect at the beginning of next semester. As a result of the policy, a student may earn a maximum of 30 credits towards his baccalaureate degree. The responsibility lies with the student as to whether he will select the S-U (satisfactory-unsatisfactory) option.

He must indicate so at the time of registration. It can be done on elective as well as required courses, but the grade will not be compiled in a student's GPA.

A new procedure for a change in final grades

was adopted. A student challenging a final grade now has three channels of approach, the instructor, the chairman of the department and the departmental appeals board.

A change in the suspension policies was also approved by the Regents. Under the new policy a student who is readmitted after suspension is suspended again whenever his semester GPA is less than a 2.0 and the total grade point deficiency is 15 or more. The same policy applies when a student is readmitted after a second suspension.

The College Level Examination Program was passed. The nationwide examination program will allow a student to earn a maximum of 30 semester credits towards his baccalaureate degree.

**THE ASUN** Constitution was brought up before the Regents for adoption. The Constitution has been in force for two years, but had not been approved by the Regents.

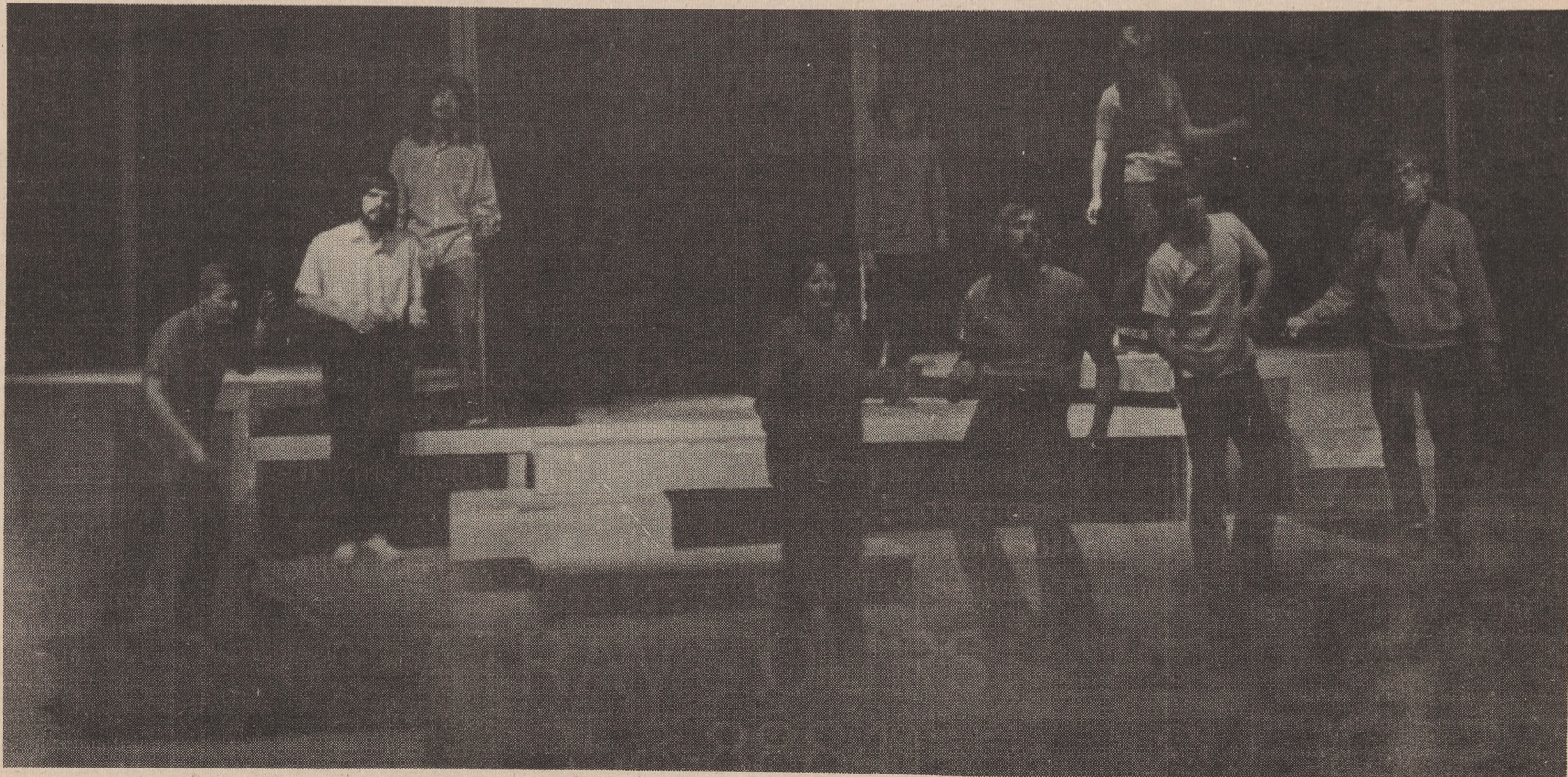
Chancellor Neil Humphrey suggested to the Regents that they approve the Constitution.

But the Regents questioned sections of Articles 3, 4 and 5. They were concerned with how much power the constitution delegates to students.

The section of the constitution providing for Finance Control Board to allocate all ASUN fees was questioned.

The final area of controversy was the provision made by the Constitution for the Judicial Council to handle disciplinary cases. Regents were concerned with how much access the Student Affairs dean had to the council's decisions.

The Board voted to send the three sections in question back to committee. They will review the Constitution again during their April meeting.



photos by Kymrie Mills

'Your Own Thing' starts Friday in the University Theatre. For story, see page 3.

## Get applications

Scholarship applications for the next academic year are now available.

Robert McQueen, UNR scholarship chairman, urged students to complete application forms before April 1. Applications and information may be obtained from the Scholarship Office, room 301, Mack Social Science Building.

## 'Need to know about Africans'

It is extremely important for this campus to have a Black Student Union because it is a base for the black student and the community to work together.

This is the belief of Celia Arrington, a professor of Ethnic Studies at Merritt College in Oakland. She spoke Friday on this campus

in observance of Black History Week.

Arrington explained the history of Africa, the homeland of black culture, and its significance in the world.

She said many blacks have "been faced with a dehumanizing process" because blacks are viewed

readers write on

## We need help

Editor:

We need help. You've criticized Ed Beverly for his

strict quiet hours at Nye Hall, but have you ever lived there?

The noise at Nye is ridiculous, the scent of marijuana drifts down several halls on a regular basis and we've had 18 false fire alarms this year.

Most of us are FORCED to live here; it's almost impossible a place to retain your sanity. We don't want to live here, but if we must we need help!

Who can the students turn to? The Regents, the president of Auxiliary Enterprises. Nye Hall needs a complete facelifting; it needs someone who cares and who has the money to

spend to initiate programs, dances, activities and preventative measures against 18 false fire alarms.

Does anyone know of our plight except those that, say, go to your Nye student government. It is only worthless, ineffective and a failure.

Can the Sagebrush help us? Give us the necessary publicity. Perhaps it will be a faculty member who would like to take an active part or a Regent himself or even President Miller.

Nye Hall is deteriorating and the students have no choice but to go down with it.

MALIN PAUPAS  
RA, Nye Hall

## What's happening

### TODAY

10 a.m.-5 p.m.—President's Academic Council. Hardy.

Noon-2 p.m.—Reno Jazz Ensemble Concert. Travis Lounge.

3-6 p.m.—American Association of University Professors. Public meeting. Travis Lounge.

3:30-5:30 p.m.—Residence Hall Directors. Mobley.

4-6:30 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board. Ingersoll.

5:30-7:30 p.m.—Spurs. East-West.

7-9 p.m.—Campus Debate. Travis Lounge.

7:30-10 p.m.—Flying Club. Hardy.

8 p.m.—Forum: Warren d'Azevedo—"The Myth of the Structureless Society." The Center.

### WEDNESDAY

2-4 p.m.—Union Expansion Committee. Hardy.

4-5 p.m.—Special Services Committee. Hardy.

4-7 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board. Ingersoll.

6-7 p.m.—AWS. Travis Lounge.

6-10 p.m.—Parachute Club. East-West.

7-10 p.m.—EOP meeting. Ingersoll.

7-10 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge.

### THURSDAY

2-4 p.m.—Institute of European Studies. Hardy.

4-5 p.m.—Mackay Misses. Hardy.

6-10 p.m.—Parachute Club. East-West.

6:30-8 p.m.—Winter Carnival critique (public). Hardy.

7-10 p.m.—Nye Hall Executive Council. Ingersoll.

7 p.m.—Foreign film: "L'Aventura," (Italy) sponsored by GSA and ASUN. SEM, Room 101.

8-10 p.m.—Students International Meditation Society meeting.

8 p.m.—Basketball: UNR vs. St. Mary's College. Gym.

as the ancestors of "savages" and "cannibals." There are "always seen as running around in ceremonial costumes."

But Arrington said Africa "set the pace for agriculture, architecture" and many other inventions.

"A lot of what has happened to the black people...the decadence, was because they never had anything to relate to," she said.

She said some of the largest territories in the world have been commanded by Africans, one-half of the world's gold supply comes from Africa, as well as 98 per cent of the world's industrial diamonds.

People need to know about the accomplishments of Africans, she said, so they won't think "Anglo-Saxons invented everything."

**WHEN SLAVERY** began, Arrington said, whites tried to get the "smartest, able-bodied" blacks to come to America. Slavery "makes white folks look at us like we're no good, and black folks feel" nothing but degradation.

### CAREER CALENDAR

Feb. 18, Thurs. — North American Rockwell — EE, ME. Kimberly Gems — Any major.

Feb. 19, Fri. — Loyola University Law School — Any 4-year Degree for Law School.

## Open letter

### OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS

The Board of Regents has given interim approval to the ASUN Constitution as ratified by the University of Nevada, Reno student body in March 1969. The ASUN shall continue to operate under said Constitution, keeping in mind that the Constitution will be reviewed at the April Board of Regents meeting. There were only three sections in conflict and steps are being taken to resolve these conflicts between the ASUN government and the Attorney General's Office.

The first section in conflict pertained to the definition of statutes that the ASUN Senate could enact. The second section concerned the receiving and allocation of ASUN fees. The third section concerned the organization and operation of the Student Judicial Council. We feel that the ASUN Constitution is binding and we shall continue to operate under its sections as it was written, revised and ratified by the students.

FRANKIE SUE DEL PAPA

ASUN President

LOUIS TEST

ASUN Senate President

JANICE MILLER

Chief Justice, ASUN Judicial Council

## Seminar offered

The Fleischmann School of Home Economics (FHE) will hold its fourth sack lunch seminar today.

The speaker will be Jeanne Maroon, an extension food specialist, who will talk about "Organic Food, Fact or Fantasy?" The seminar, sponsored by FHE, will be from noon to 12:45 in FHE room 100. The public is invited.

## Luncheon explains 'walk'

A governor's luncheon to explain the Walk for Development program to news media and local officials was held Saturday in the Pyramid Lake Room. In Gov. Mike O'Callaghan's remarks, he said he was very impressed with the project and he solicited everyone's active support.

Nevada Walk Day, which will be May 8, is co-sponsored by the Office of Community Relations, LDS Student Association and the Associated Students. Students will walk along a 30-mile route to earn money to help fight poverty. Each walker finds a donor who will pledge a certain amount per mile.

O'Callaghan promised he would get Lt. Gov. Harry Reid to jog the entire route if they could find a sponsor. He said he would walk a mile himself if a sponsor would pay \$1,000.

Ernest F. Schulzke, advisor to the Walk Committee, gave the introduction. Joe Hardy, public information chairman; Jim Stevenson,

president of the LDS Student Association; Pam Robertson, walk coordinator; and George Keele, associate walk coordinator, also participated.

They said the purpose is not so much the generation of money as the involvement of youth in social service awareness. Another goal is uniting the university with the community.

**MONEY EARNED** will not go to a government agency but directly to a self-help project chosen by the Walk for Development Committee. Half the funds will be used locally.

The walk is coordinated with the educational help of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation. Similar walks will be held all over the world May 8-9.

Interested persons can contact Sam Basta in the Office of Community Relations for more information.

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# Sportorial

by CARLOS CASUSO

Joseph Libke, president of the Wolf Pack Booster Club, has made a series of proposals to the Board of Regents.

Libke explained that the future of the UNR athletic program is in jeopardy because the sources and amount of funds will not be adequate in the future.

The Boosters donate about \$30,000 each year, but Libke feels that donations might have reached a peak.

The athletic department budget is \$136,000 excluding salaries. Besides the Boosters' contribution, \$5,000 comes from gate receipts, \$17,000 from the state and \$76,000 from the students.

Libke suggested to the Regents that, in order for the athletic department to have some sort of security, \$200,000 be asked from the legislature—\$100,000 for each campus.

**THAT IS** an adequate suggestion. The legislature now pays only 12 per cent (\$17,000) of the athletic tab. The state has not raised the amount of money it give for athletics in 20 years.

If anything, for inflation's sake, it should provide more funds. It is they (the people of the state) who should pick up the bill. After all, it is the community who benefits most from the athletic program.

Libke also suggested that student fees be raised to provide more money for athletics. This proposal is subject to questioning. A student already pays \$7.50 for athletics out of his \$27.50 ASUN fee. This amounts to \$76,000, or over 50 per cent of the athletic department budget.

Furthermore, two years ago when UNR joined the West Coast Athletic Conference, the students added \$2 to the part of their ASUN fees that was to go to athletics. The load the students are carrying is more than sufficient and if an increase in the budget is needed, as Libke points out, the burden should be placed on the state legislature and not on the students.

Libke asked that ASUN be "relieved" from handling that portion of student money going to athletics. He proposed that those fees be given directly to the athletic department—separate it from the ASUN fee. This is student money that should be handled by the ASUN.

There is no problem in the students accounting the funds. This year ASUN turned over \$72,000 to the athletic department and placed \$4,000 in a contingency fund for use by the athletic department upon request to Finance Control Board.

The contingency fund is not the evil that is made out to be by the Athletic Department. Actually it is a good idea. A few years ago members of the cross country team literally had to pass the hat around campus to raise funds to attend a championship meet back in the East. Had there been a contingency fund then, the embarrassing situation might have not occurred.

**LIBKE IS** right. The Athletic program is going to need a guarantee of more funds or its future will be in jeopardy, but this guarantee must come from the legislature—certainly not from the students.

## Do 'Your Own Thing'

by PATTI BEEN

The University Theatre is in the final rehearsal stages for a new rock musical **Your Own Thing**, to be presented Feb. 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27 at 8 p.m. in the CFA Theatre.

**Your Own Thing** directed by Bob Dillard and stage managed by Frances Tryon assisted by Patty Coluse, is based on William Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night**, but radically updated by authors Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar.

The plot is simply explained by David Ward as Orson, the manager of a rock quartet: "The fourth boy I hired and fell in love with wasn't a boy; he's a girl. But he's not a girl, he's twins. And do I get my pick? No, I don't get my pick! Because the boy doesn't like boys, and the girl doesn't like boys who like boys, and I never did like boys until she came along."

**THE PLAY** opens as a shipwreck separates Sebastian (Bill Hindley,) from his twin sister Viola, (Jayne Orchard). Believing the other dead, both find their way to Illyria and are hired as the replacement for the drafted member of the Apocalypse, Orson's rock singing group (Gerry

Ferrell, Joe Handy and Dan Pinkerton). Meanwhile Orson, hopelessly in love with Olivia (Carolyn Bourie) the owner of the discotheque where the Apocalypse is booked to perform, sends love letters by way of his newest clients.

As the plot thickens, some strange relationships are formed. Viola, disguised as a boy, falls for Orson. Orson, accepting surface appearances and falling for Viola, begins reorienting his head to fit his new role as a homosexual. Olivia, who has "fallen" for Sebastian, finds things a bit puzzling as Sebastian turns her on one moment and Viola turns her off the next.

**SUPPORTING** the cast are guest stars David Q. Combs, Shirley Temple, John Wayne, Patti Been, the Pope, Queen Elizabeth, John Williams and Burt Lancaster, to name only a few.

The production is backed by a four piece rock band conducted by Musical Director Eddy Evans. The group is composed of Bill Goodwin on the organ, Brian Carrico on drums, Loren Higgins on bass and Frank Falcione on rhythm guitar. Patti Been acted as choreographer for the show.

## Cagers drop 4 away

by MARK WHITE

UNR's frosh and varsity cagers, suffering their most disastrous weekend of the season, lost a total of four games to California teams during their last road trip.

The varsity, visiting in earthquake-torn Los Angeles, almost had its two foes, Pepperdine and Loyola quaking in their tennis shoes as it nearly pulled an upset in each contest.

Against Pepperdine, costly turnovers contributed the most to the Pack's demise. Nevertheless the Nevadans, trailing only 50-43 at halftime, were within range of overtaking their opponents for nearly the duration of the game. At one point, they trailed by only six points with eight minutes left, but they could not manage to keep their momentum and fell 89-80. Spearheading the Wolves' offense were Dexter Wright and Romie Thomas, who hit 25 and 20 points respectively, while Paul Tholl and Gene Bodini also were in double figures.

The Pack staged a similar uprising

Saturday night at Loyola, but this time their efforts were hampered by cold second half shooting (28 per cent) which caused them to be left on the low end of a 74-64 decision. Once again they were close for most of the game and, indeed, could have turned the game around with a little clutch free throw shooting in the closing minutes. Romie Thomas led Pack scoring with 26 markers.

In frosh action, the University of California, Davis freshmen used a devastating fast break Friday night to defeat the UNR yearlings 100-78 despite a 33 point performance by Nap Brandford.

Then, on Saturday, the Pack cubs had a taste of cold shooting (33 per cent), while the UC Davis junior varsity was much warmer (58 per cent). These two factors enabled the Davis team to pin a 78-72 defeat on the Nevadans. John Jackson and Brandford were high men for the frosh with 20 and 19 respectively, while Van Patterson and Larry Burton also scored in double figures.

## Last home stand for Pack

Nevada's freshman and varsity basketball teams will conclude their 1970-71 home seasons Thursday night when they both entertain teams from St. Mary's College.

The varsity contest, which starts at 8 p.m., will probably provide the Wolf Pack with their best chance of the season for another victory and, hence, an opportunity to end their complete domination of the WCAC cellar. The Gaels, who could only manage to

slip by the Pack 78-74 on their home court, will be at a distinct disadvantage when they play on Nevada's boards. Since they have

accumulated only two wins this season, they could move into a tie for last place with the Wolf five if they lose this one.

## Defense committee

by VALERIE WEEMS

The Paul Adamian case, which just two months ago was the issue of the day, is no longer of major concern to the university community. That is, rather than being discussed by everyone from aggie to community folk, it is now of concern only to a select group.

The functional core of these interested people is the Academic Freedom Defense Committee (formerly the Paul Adamian Defense Committee). With the new title comes a new purpose and responsibility. The committee felt there should be a permanent group on campus to aid students and faculty in situations where there might be a breach of academic freedom or due process, such as the Adamian case. They will look into the possibility of becoming a recognized university group.

The committee will be calling upon all concerned individuals to honor their pledges. Approximately \$2,800 has been pledged so far, but \$5,000 more must be raised within the next few months to meet the \$8,000 court costs.

Adamian has definitely decided to take his case to court and has indicated he would like the help of the Franck, Hill, Stender, Kelly and Hendon law firm in San Francisco.

At the second committee meeting, suggestions were made to send Adamian to Las Vegas to explain his position to students and faculty at UNLV. They hope funds will be solicited there. Also discussed was the possibility of Adamian teaching during this semester in connection with Experimental College.

Officers of the committee are Jim Richardson, chairman; Glen Atkinson, treasurer, and Bob Mayberry, secretary.

## Texts needed

Foreign language textbooks and workbooks are badly needed for the elementary French, Spanish and German classes. Anyone who would like to sell his books should contact the foreign language department secretary.

Dillard said, "**Your Own Thing** is easily the most difficult technical show ever staged at the university." Designer David Agress and Technical Director Robert Moeller have staged a technical extravaganza. The production is a prime example of the successful and exciting use of multimedia on the stage.

The show is superbly enhanced by lighting effects. The discotheque scene alone utilizes over 4,000 individual lights, not to mention the neon sign. Tom Prewitt is the master electrician. Over three hundred slides are projected throughout the show.

And over a thousand feet of color movies was filmed at various locations throughout Reno and surrounding areas as Pyramid Lake. Paul Basta, as cinematographer, filmed and edited the movie sequences. The technical staff alone consists of twenty-five to thirty people. Costumer Charles Varble has chosen electric colors and striking patterns in which to clothe the actors. Vivid colors in shocking combinations and materials ranging from the wet look to fur add to the brightness of the show.



Jayna Orchard, Dave Ward from 'Your Own Thing.'  
Page 3, Feb. 16, 1971, UNR Sagebrush



photos by DeJoria

Lt. Gov. Harry Reid in the Student Union Lounge.

## Only so much growth feasible

Lt. Gov. Harry Reid, speaking in the Student Union Thursday night, said environmental legislation will get through the Nevada legislature "only when citizens tell legislators exactly what they want."

Reid briefly outlined the growth of Nevada from a barren pioneer state until now, with the modern problem of population. "Nevada can only stand so much growth," and the ecology of the state is fragile, he said.

## Eco-torial

### HARRY REID...RIGHT ON

by **TOD BEDROSIAN**

Lt. Gov. Harry Reid told it like it is Thursday night when he said environmental legislation will become reality "only when citizens tell legislators exactly what they want."

Most of the environmental bills to come before the Senate ecology committee have faced so much opposition they will ultimately either be killed or be so watered down that they may be ineffective and confusing.

Your state representatives in Carson City can only judge the public sentiment on a bill by the testimony they hear at public hearings or letters they receive.

I cannot stress this point any better than Reid when he said, "You have a right to be there and you must be there."

**UP-COMING LEGISLATION SENATE ECOLOGY COMMITTEE**

Tuesday Feb. 16—1:30 p.m.—room 213

SB-22 prohibits retail

sale of certain beverages in certain containers without indicating refund value of containers. This bill is designed to prevent the disposal of non-returnable containers in the countryside.

Thursday, Feb. 18—1:30 p.m.—room 312

SB-108 provides for the legal protection of air, water and other natural resources through state agencies and court action of private citizens.

**ASSEMBLY JUDICIARY COMMITTEE**

Wednesday, Feb. 17—2 p.m.—room 131

AB 4—This bill liberalizes the state abortion laws to make the operation a matter between the woman and her doctors.

**SENATE BILL 39 NOISE ABATEMENT**

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Reid said much of Nevada's pollution comes from the mining industry, but "the biggest polluters in the state of Nevada are you and I," saying the individual pollutes whenever he drives his car or uses an electrical appliance.

**MUCH OF** the problem comes from the inability of laws to combat pollution. According to Reid, the Mining Act of 1872 permitted the digging up of over 5,000 mining claims in the Ruby Mountains and left the land ruined in some areas.

Currently there are about 750 environmental bills in the legislature, but Reid said he doubted the success of many because of powerful lobbyists. "Industry is especially sensitive to ecology bills in the face of an economic recession."

One of the biggest obstacles to effective environmental legislation is "Nevada's absence of a total environmental package plan." Reid said he hoped Gov. Mike O'Callaghan's En-

vironmental Council would fill this need because Nevada needs a master state environmental protection agency.

**EXISTING AGENCIES** are short on staff and have trouble coordinating their efforts. Reid speculated a practical program must be initiated within existing agencies before a master agency could be formed.

Reid said the efforts of environmental lobbying groups were "too little and too far between." He commended the League of Women Voters for their efforts in the field of air pollution.

He urged private citizens not to rely on the legislature to pass environmental bills without public support. "Just because you have a right plan doesn't mean it will get through."

In his closing comments, Reid urged the audience to make their feelings known in Carson City. "You have a right to be there and you must be there."

### PROCEDURES

"An act relating to noise pollution; establishing control and abatement procedures for excessive noise; permitting organization of county advisory noise control committees; providing civil and

criminal remedies; providing a penalty; and providing other matters properly relating thereto."

John Brophy of Reno told the Nevada Senate Ecology Committee Feb. 10 that one out of every 15 adult

Nevadans has some degree of hearing loss and he felt the Senate's noise pollution bill "is a good bill and should be passed."

Brophy said the sources of excessive noise can come from anything from a loud motorcycle to a rock band.

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